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prophets, of Christ and his apostles, and we have instead thereof, the teaching of doctors and fathers; the blessed gospel which every man might carry about him in his bosom, is sealed up and laid away, and spacious librations. ries are opened where huge tomes in triple rows stand frowningly to teach us what to believe, and how through the church to enter the kingdom of heaven. The discourses of Christ, as if too miscellaneous, and disjointed, and unscientific, are supplanted by elaborated creeds, confessions, and didactic systems! We have thus developed a Christianity of the church and State, and of the schools. These are leagued together, and

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Christ's Promise to Come Again. tianity of the church and State, and of the schools. These are leagued together, and yet possess distinct elements, and, therefore, require to be analyzed apart, in order to be comprehended in their union. The Christianity of the church represents the complete of the comprehended in their union. The latest the church represents the christian of the church represents the christian of the church represents the church Christianity of the church represents the church as endowed with divine gifts, clothed with divine authority, as containing within herself, a vicegerency from the King of kings, the Lord of Lords, by virtue of which, she interprets the word, enacts ecclesiastical laws, prescribes rituals, decides controversies, bestows privileges, enjoins penances, works miracles, regulates kingdoms, anathematizes hereties and infidels, forgives penitents—in fine, holds the keys of the kingdom of heaven, opening and shutting the gates with a plenary wisdom and power.

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the Roman satirist is especially applicable, Maxima debetur puero reverentia.

Jeremy Taylor forcibly remarks on this subject: 'Some men used to read Scripture on their knees, and many with their heads uncovered, and all good men with fear and trembling, with reverence and grave attention. For all Scripture is given by inspiration of Exhibituation, for doctribe, not for jesting; but exabration, for doctrine, not for jesting; but he that makes that use of it, had better part he that makes that use of it, had better part, with his eyes in jest, and give his heart to make a tennis-ball; and that I may speak the worst thing in the world of it, it is as like the material part of the sin against the Holy Ghost, as jeering of a man is abusing him; and no man can use it, but he that wants wit and manners, as much as he wants religion.

Roger Williams and Religious Freedom.

Judge Durfee, in his discourse before the Rhode Island Historical Society, bestows the annexed tribute upon Roger Williams as an espouser of civil and soul liberty. So emphatic a testimony, from so respectable a source, is a gratifying as it is doubtless a just

Among the earliest if not the very earliest of the tweethouse and the earliest if the tweethouse of this Sinter. He had sought New England is the earliest the property with a was a minister of the gospel. He at first preached in Plymouth and firewards became a minister of the gospel. He at first preached in Plymouth and firewards became a minister of the gospel. He at first preached in Plymouth and firewards became a minister of the church at Salem. He freely expressed his opinion on various subjects. He first preached in Plymouth and firewards became a minister of the church at Salem. He freely expressed his opinion on various subjects. He first preached in Plymouth and firewards became a minister of the church at Salem. He freely expressed his opinion on various subjects. He first preached in Plymouth and forwards between the minister of the church at Salem. He freely expressed his opinion on various subjects. He first preached in Plymouth the civil magister of the church at Salem. He freely expressed his opinion on various subjects. He first preached in Plymouth the civil magister that had no right to interfere in matters of the church at Salem. Letters recently research and to punish for hereasy or apposite the had no right to interfere in matters of the church at Salem. He was the first preached the expression of the present in t Among the earliest if not the very earliest of these, was Roger Williams, the Founder of

Where, then, the True, the Holy Land? Is it where Delphian laurels glow?

Is it where Rome's fair myrtles blow? Is it where Erin's shanrocks grow? Not there alone on any strand— Not there alone the Holy Land!

'Tis there, 'tis there, that sacred strand-'Tis there the True, the Holy Land! That is the True, the Holy Land, Where Mary doth the better part— Where Mary resteth in Christ's heart— Where, Mary, thou with Jesus art; O there! O there! on any strand-

Where, then, the True, the Holy Land?

O there the True, the Holy Land! O there the True, the Holy Land, Where men and women, hand in hand— As God the work divine hath planned— Walk forth a free, a glorious band!
O there, O there, the sacred strand!
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Yes! there the True, the Holy Land Where sovereign reigns fraternity— Where good is God and love is free— Where sisters, prothers, all shall be There is the land, where'er the strand, Which is the True, the Holy Land!

lease. Of a foreigner thou mayest exact it again: but that which is thine with thy brother, thine hand shall greatly bless thee in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee for an inheritance to possess it; only if thou carefully hearken unto the voice of the Lord thy God, to observe to do all these commandments which I command thee this Ass., Earting over thee. If there be among you a poor man of one of thy brethren within any of thy gates in thy land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not borrow; and thou heart, nor shut thine hand from the evil against the poor brother; but thou shalt surely lend him sufficient for his need, in that which he wanteth. Beware that there be not a thought in thy wicked heart, saying, the seventh year, the year of release, is at hand; and thine eye be vil against thy poor brother, and thou gives him nought; and he cry unto the Lord against thee, and it be sin unto thee. Thou shalt surely give him, and thine heart shall not be grieved when thou givest unto him; because that for this thing the Lord thy God shall bless thee in all thy works, and in all that thou puttest thine hand unto. For the poor shall never cease out of the land: therefore I command thee, saying, thou shalt open thine hand thou present that they on too the land; therefore I command thee, saying, thou shalt open thine hand thou present that for this thing the Lord thy God shall bless thee in all thy works, and in all that thou puttest thine hand unto. For the poor shall never cease out of the land; therefore I command thee, saying, thou shalt open thine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to the poor shall never cease out of the land; therefore I command thee, saying, thou shalt open thine hand thy peedy, in the land. And if thy brother and there are deceived as to their own personal thand they have the careful the property into possession that they do not be live to the same of the e

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Messus. Editors,—A most remarkable case of triumph in death, has occurred in our vicinity, which should be recorded to the participate as cheerfully and nobly performed. But this duty would fall less onerously upon same, if others would participate as cheerfully in the discharge of it. Wealth does not voluntarily contribute its proportion of relief to poverty. Nor, though wealth is accumulated by the sweat of the 'toiling millions,' does it afford an equivalent for Laboa. The poor and the destitute derive, for the most part, shelter, protection and relief, not from the very rich, but from those in moderate good effect, of fan hundred thousand in villages, and offifty thousand intowns, with honorable exceptions, withdrawing themselves from the world, enclose their hearts in an armour which no O how glorious? O how hope, hope, hope, in the Lord! O how happy: O how words on world, on who proposed, and commenced prayer—not however the died. When told by his mother, that he probably would not survive long, he seemed quite agitated. But he soon became communion with God. He continued in prayer for twelve hours, with but slight interruptions. To show his faith in its high triumphs over sin and death, I will give some of his own words, which were penned down by his sister: O Jesus, Saviour of the world. Thou Lamb of God? Thou babe of Bethlebem? Thou art the Saviour of the world? O how happy: O hope, ho

would have a favorable effect in checking the progress of the malady. Mr. Perkins communicates the interesting intelligence that the translation of the New Testament into modern Syriac had been completed and printed. The Old Testament is also in the course of translation. A hymn book and a concordance were soon to be printed for the use of the Nestorians.

Armenians.—The accounts from the Protestant churches among the Armenian Christians continue to be of the most interesting and encouraging character. Multitudes of the Armenians, who have not yet openly renounced the superstitions and errors of the truth of the gospel-tree there grow melodious blossoms—sweeter bells than those that are mingled with the pomegranates on Aaron's vest,—holy feelings, heaven-taught joys; and when the wind blowing where it is time to declare their belief.

Humanity of the Levitical Law.

The humanity prescribed in the law given to the Hebrews, is deserving careful consideration, especially when endeavors are made to prove this law to have been the abettor of slavery. The following passage is among the humane provisions of the Mosaic code:

'At the end of every seven years, thou shalt make a release. And this is the manner of the release: Every creditor that lended aught unto his neighbor, shall release it; he shall not exact it of his neighbor, or of his brother; because it is called the Lord's release. Of a foreigner thou mayest exact it again: but that which is thine with thy brother; because it is called the Lord's release. Of a foreigner thou mayest exact it again: but that which is thine with thy brother; because it is called the Lord's release. Of a foreigner thou mayest exact it again: but that which is thine with thy brother; because it is called the Lord's release. Of a foreigner thou mayest exact it again: but that which is thine with thy brother; because it is called the Lord's release. Of a foreigner thou mayest exact it again: but that which is thine with thy brother.

"They Say."

"They say," tells that which is not true, at least three quarters of the time. He is about the worst guthority you can produce to support the credibility of your statement. Scarcely was there ever a suspicious report put in circulation, but this Mr. They Say was the author of it; and he always escapes responsibility and detection, because, living just nowhere, he can never be found. Who said that Mr. E., the merchant, was supposed to be in a failing condition? Why "they say" so. On what authority do they affirm that neighbor F. has been in bad company? Why "they say" so. It is a fact that Miss G. is not so chaste and circumspect as she should be? Why "they say" so. Plague on this Mr. They Say; he is half brother to that Mr. Nobody, who always does all the mischief, and lives nowhere but in the inventive brain of those who, undeserving respect themselves, are desirous to pull down others to their own level. We always suspect the truth of a report which comes from the authority of "Triex Sax."

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the theatre. They are a powerful auxiliary to the great tempter and destroyer.

The theatre has been called a 'school morals, and its false exhibitions of joy and sorrow, 'useful.' But this, in truth, is the language of irony. The theatre originated under the government and rites of heathenism, and was denounced even by heathen mor-alists. 'Plays,' said Plato, 'raise the pas sions and pervert the use of them, and are dangerous to our morality.' Theatrical exdangerous to our moranty. Ineatrical ex-hibitions have ever been condemned, in Chris-tian countries, as highly immoral in their ten-dency. Even the infidel Rousseau, though he wrote for the stage, resisted the attempt to introduce this amusement into Geneva, on the ground of its deeply-corrupting influence. It may justly be styled a 'school of licentious-It may justly be styled a 'school of licentious-ness,' for within its unhallowed precincts, in-fatuated youth of both sexes learn to winess without a blush, and to hear, unshocked, what would not be endured in a private social circle of the least respectability—to say nothing of the avenues to intemperance, gaming, and crime which surround the theatre. There, as writings of fiction and romance, the becomes familiar with scenes in which The annals of crime furnish the choly facts, in countless detail, to illustrate its destructive influence on the character the nctive influence on the character, the prospects, the hopes, in short the welfare temporal and eternal, of the young.

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Foreign Correspondence.

Letters from the Absent Editor. NUMBER NINE.

DEDICATED TO REV. BARON STOW, D. D., OF BO Protestant Missions in Hayti.—Wesleyan Missions.— American Methodists.—Rev. Mr. Bird's church.—Bap-tist Mission.—Rev. W. M. Jones, and Miss Young — English Baptists.

In our last letter we presented a view of Romanism as it exists in Hayti, and promised to notice in this, the condition and pros pects of Protestantism. Notwithstanding the remarkable character and history of this island, little has been done for its moral renovation and improvement by evangelical Christians. Many of the smaller West India islands have, for half a century and more enjoyed the missionary labors of the Moravians; and British Christians have delegated faithful men by hundreds to Jamaica, an other islands, and some to almost every part of the world, while Hayti has been sadlyalmost entirely, neglected. What little ha been done, the Wesleyans have the honor of doing; a denomination whose representative here, would lead us to characterize, as resembling the quiet and orderly Presbyterians rather than the zealous and noise-loving Methodists of America. They have for sev eral years sustained missions at Port a ee and Cape Haytien; but having only one man at each place, whose efforts, both popular indifference and civil commotion have combined to paralyze and render inef fective, it is not to be supposed that they have yet witnessed such results as they or

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Beside these missions, the Wesleyans have stations now at Jeremie and Gonaives All their missionaries speak the French la gage, and have French congregations. One missionary is employed in the Spanish part of the island. The American Methodists have a small congregation at Port au Prince and another at St. Domingo, in which th blacks sustain an English service by them

The largest and most efficient church of Protestants yet gathered, is that in this city. under the care of Rev. Mr. Bird. It contains 119 members, and has connected with it of Sabbath school of 50 members. The church seems to be under excellent discipline; sevas much intelligence and manliness of chargrass with reeds and rushes. In every me-subterfuges of political wickedness. found in churches in America. Attached to this mission is a flourishing day school, containing 250 scholars, which we shall notice more particularly in another connection .-The number of attendants on public worship is four hundred, including church-members and Sunday scholars.

The Baptist mission in Port au Prince was established two years ago. It is supported by those abolitionists in America who are unwilling to sustain the Missionary Union. Rev. W. M. Jones and wife, with Miss P. T. Young, are the missionaries. A church was organized in August, 1845, which contains, exclusive of the missionaries, sever members. A large emigration of free blacks and colored persons, from the United States to this island, took place in 1822. Among them were many Baptists, some of whom still remain, and are members of Mr. J's church. An interest was awakened in the States on their behalf, soon after their emigration, and in 1823, Thomas Paul, of Bospania and the states of the states o to this island, took place in 1822. Among Missions, for six months. He was warmly welcomed, and labored during the short period of his mission, with excellent effect. To us it seems a matter of deep regret, that the Board did not sustain a mission here from that time onward. After Mr. P's return. nothing farther was done until 1835, when Mr. Munro was sent. The colored Americans here had enjoyed a season of religiou interest, and as a result, in January of that year, they organized themselves into a church. Mr. Munro came out as their pastor, and they received him gladly. Under his ministry, the church increased to twenty-one members. He did not acquire the French tongue, and his labors were of course confined to the Americans. The death of his wife, the failure of his health, and some difficulty arising in the church, induced him to return to the

The mission last established, has thus far struggled with difficulties. At present, the attendants at worship, in either French or English, seldom exceed a dozen persons; but this is owing, in some degree, at least, to the irregularity of the service, occasioned by Mr. J's ill health. He is expecting a colleague to arrive shortly, and intends, during the present year, to establish a school. The health of Miss Young is very delicate. Here

whose death was some include. His widow the House of Representatives as the Senate, nounced to the American Misses Harris and we chronicle with a deep sense of the humil-Clark—experienced teachers, who have a lation, moral and political, which belongs to perfect knowledge of the French language, us as a people. It will be seen that, in the nd are conducting an excellent school. Mr. final issue, the ground gained has been sur-F. is soon to be succeeded by a young man rendered. The Senate, it was hardly exin England, already designated to the sta- pected would come up to the adoption of the tion, and now engaged in the study of French, Wilmot Proviso, since a majority of that preparatory to the work before him. Mr. F. body are from slaveholding States. But had secured a very good congregation at Jac- there was reason for hope that the House, mel, and the prospects of the mission are re- having fairly met the question, and blenched not in the former vote, would maintain their garded as highly encouraging.

Not in the former vote, would maintain their ground without flinching. We record it with facts which show what Protestants have done, and are now doing, in Hayti. From been disappointed. Humanity has been sacthese, and other facts which have come un-rificed on the altar of war, of political expeder our notice, we conclude that no country, diency and jesuitism. The North has again needing the gospel, was ever more accessi- proved herself, in the person of craven repreble to its heralds and teachers, than is this sentatives, 'aggressive,'-not on slavery, but at the present time. Entire toleration is se- upon the genius of Freedom. O, what a cured by the government,—the common peo-ple have few prejudices,—the country is at peace, and will probably continue to be,-its country that proudly vaunts herself of being ports are open to American and English vest he hope and the asylum of liberty! We sels, and there are weekly arrivals and de- could almost say, 'Tell it not in Gath, pubpartures—affording to missionaries every fa-cility for correspondence and for national prothan those in which these words of caution It is an interesting, and, we believe, a well- were uttered. Steam, and telegraph, and attested fact, that an impression prevails the press, all unite to give our reproach t quite extensively in the island, that Protestantism is destined to supersede, sooner or far as our name is known. Yes, the die is later, the Romish religion, and receive the cast in this matter, and until another Consupport of the majority of the people. A gress assemble, no deed of reparation can b disposition is also apparent among the more intelligent classes—not indeed to embrace the Protestant faith,—but to hail its progress, as the precursor of education and content of the protection and content of the pro as the precursor of education and general improvement. Both these facts are encouraging. Of the real distinctions between a reliating.

egion of forms, and a religion of principles, tion, for a calm and truthful review. the Haytiens are, doubtless, ignorant enough; but they seem to have learned that education plain as the foregoing, we visit upon ouris more widely diffused, and freedom more selves denunciation. There are those, we perfectly enjoyed, in Protestant countries; know, who plead that all expression and reand the connection between an intelligent monstrance here, are political, and since ours population and a strong and prosperous gov- is a religious, and not a political journal, the ernment, is coming to be well appreciated freedom with which we feel called on to speak against iniquity and moral cowardic though under a political covering, is deemed out of place. It is true that we are wedded to no party. We meddle not with question Freeness and Fulness of the Spirit. of banks or sub-treasuries, tariffs or public It may well be doubted whether believers lands, - questions that have no palpable in general, enter as deeply as is their privi- moral character. But we should be lege into the pith and fulness of those prom- false to the title that we 'fling to the breeze, ises of Holy Writ which relate to the advent and to our solemn convictions of duty, should of the Spirit. We linger often and appropri- we cease the endeavor to reflect light on ately around those ancient predictions that that iniquity, under whatever garb or dis speak of the coming of Christ. We love to guise, which cries out for fresh holocausts of harry about those scenes of his life, drawn by human victims to be immolated at its shrine. the inspired pen with a simplicity equally Should we cease to lift our voice for humanitouching and beautiful. We are never satisty, and against war prosecuted to tread upon fied until we gather from them the more than it, and rob it yet more, we should more than forfeit the sacred name of religion, we should But why should we not as devoutly and cease to be virtuous. Neither the ministry

as admiringly linger around those promises norther religious press, can ever safely stand browsh express, since all flesh had corrupted a political hidrig-place. The moment this its way before him, than this :- 'And it shall is done, the 'salt will have lost its savor, and come to pass, that I will pour out my Spirit will thenceforth be good for nothing but to be upon all flesh; and also upon the servants and cast out, and to be trodden under foot of upon the handmaids in those days, will I pour men.'

out my Spirit.' The spirit of this promise is, that his power, in conjunction with the gospel, and as a part of the gospel, should be But we feel more clearly assured than ever, o made known; so clearly would he unseal that political recreancy in our land is but anthe blinded vision of man, so clearly point other name for fearful moral recreancy, which him to 'Calvary's fountain,' so diffused, so must be rebuked by Christians of all parties, omnipresent, so omnipotent, would be his influence, that man should every where be freedom and the nation are lost. If the gechanged from an heir of darkness into a child nius of our institutions leads to such forms of of light. The parched ground should on political corruption as are becoming more and every shore become a pool, and the thirsty more manifest, the Christianity of the land land springs of water. Even in the habita- will be worth but little, if it do not oppose eral of its members appear to be persons of tion of dragons where each lay, should be the efficacy of its influence to the multiplying

Revivals at Missionary Stations,

It is pleasant to record the revival of reholy, and wayfaring men, though fools, should ligion at several stations receiving the aid of not err therein. The purpose of the Most the Home Mission Society. Among them High, in connection with the gospel, obvious-

ly is, that the Spirit, as a Divine Minister of ly is, that the Spirit, as a Divine Minister of instruction to the soul, and speaking words L. Garrett of Paducah, Ky., comprising some Instruction to the soul, and speaking words of life to the dead, should go forth and multiply his fruits, until the earth should be full of the knowledge of God. A fulfilment of this blessed foreshadowing of prophecy, emphatic as glorious, is seen at Pentecost, and in the numerous displays that have since hearn with the properties of the services and the services of the services of the services and the services of the services been witnessed of the Spirit's efficacy and power. How condescending to our weak-ness, how exactly suited to our case of obdusers, how exactly suited to our case of obdusers, and of pead is this more.

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LLINOIS.—We learn, one of his stations in world already, than men have ever yet de-

light ground those promises and revelations of God in which the renewing, comforting and sanctifying Spirit is made known to us?

Why may we not press to our hearts, with the same pleasure, the predictions that refer to him, as those that relate to the Saviour—the promise that 'he should come down as the promise that 'he s rain on the mown grass, and as showers that follow:water the earth, equally with the promise In seven counties of Pennsylvania,

that Christ should come to give 'life,' and give it 'more abundantly?' Can we in fact separate these two developments of the love and comthese two developments of the love and compassion of God?

Is it not a glorious theme, and one to which, by recent outpourings from on high, we are invited, to dwell thus on the fulness and freeness of the Holy Spirit? Have we not been permitted to see proofs of his mercy and his power that should endear him to out hearts, and cause us to go forth continually to magnify the riches of his grace?

We live at a time to which there applies specially the promise of the Spirit. And if Providence and Knowledge be his auxiliaries and handmaids, that wait and work at his bidding, never could the world, more than now, look for the mighty manifestation.

life was recently threatened by a violent attack of bleeding from the lungs.

The English Baptists established a mission, a little more than one year ago, at Jacmel. Mr. Francis was at the head of it, whose death was some months since announced to the American public. His widow

The concluding action of Congress, as well the House of Representatives as the Senate, little more than one year ago, at Jacmel and power.

Lancaster county, known for its agricultural wealth, setts Historical Society.

In Junical county, with 11,000 inhabitants, there is to be found only a single Baptist interest of forty-seven communicants. In Junical county, with 11,000 inhabitants, there is to be found only a single Baptist interest of forty-seven members. In Northampton county, containing in all one hundred and ninety-seven communicants. In Junical county, with 11,000 inhabitants, there is to be found only a single Baptist interest of forty-seven members. In Northampton county, containing in all one hundred and ninety-seven communicants. In Junical county, containing in all one hundred and ninety-seven communicants.

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Pusevism at Leeds. that the Parliamentary religion is relieved of tribute of honor and respect toward one who is to gentleman of considerable property. The of fifty years, and sad must be the recollection to be added to the list. All these gentlemen the young growing up to esteem and an unknown individual,' who sent the funds 'The heary head is a crown of glory, if it be foun through the hands of the notorious Rev. Dr. in the way of righteousness.'

Brookline, March 4, 1847. Pusey.'

The Half Centenary of Dr. Pierce.

city, that the fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of at the Town Hall. It is to be regretted that the man is known to many of your readers, and as some things pertaining to his history, have been publishd, which were not exactly correct, I have thought it advisable to offer you the following for publication. The facts and statements herein given may

resented.

On the 2d day of October, 1796, he preached his on the subject. Did you not know that the wind on the subject. to the parish, then destitute of a pastor, he was reto the parish, then destitute of a pastor, ne was requested to supply them for a time as a candidate for settlement. With this request he complied, and on the 20th of December following, he was invited to home of these things. Well, said this friend, what take the pastoral charge of the church and congrega-tion. After mature deliberation he accepted the invitation, and was ordained on the 15th of March, 1797. At that time the town constituted the parish, the salary of the minister and all expenses of maintaining religious worship were embodied in the town

tax, and collected accordingly. spected by all, he has labored with huenty and quiet in this peaceful town. His health has been almost uninterruptedly good, which may be inferred from the fact that during the fifty years of his ministry, he has been kept from the house of God upon stry, he has been kept from the house of God upon the lovely and the valuable—break down god institutions in their zeal to destroy bad ones, god institutions in the zeal to destroy bad ones, god institutions in the zeal to destroy bad ones, god institutions in the zeal to destroy bad ones, god institutions in the zeal to destroy bad ones, god institutions in the zeal to destroy bad ones, g

ver none has he watched with more interest, than together until harvest, than to pluck up the learning may have increased his attachment, but in-dependent of that he has love for it, as his alma mater, and an institution where young men are trained for fields of honor and of usefulness. He has attended the Commencement exercises at Har-vard sixty-two times, and been chorister at the din-tians in this place began to mourn over the the good old tune of St. Martins. It is a somewhat remarkthere are only twenty-two now living who were ed to that office at the age of or profuse, and the first oath, either sacred or profuse, which was the first oath, either sacred or profuse, among different denominations, and daily

being mainly a record of facts, consists of many vol-

seven members. In Northampton county, containing a population of 50,000, we have two small Baptist interests.

In Union county, of 22,787 inhabitants, one Baptist church of thirty-seven members, and in Warren county, a feeble interest of forty-four members, to a population of 9,278 souls.

This, however, is but a small part of the read destitution of Pennsylvania. Out of fifty-six county towns in the State—seats of justice, points of interest, commanding in influence, known for their strength and intelligence, numerous in population and embracing generally the moral power of the country—we occupy as a religious denomination, but thirty, leaving twenty-six of them entirely destitute of Baptist preaching and Baptist influence.

Nor is this all. As a denomination, we have strangely overlooked some of the most populous and influential towns in the State, and although we have been at work as a Convention for ten years, at this day, we are employing missionaries in only twenty-eight counties, leaving unoccupied the remaining half of all the counties in the Commonwealth, some of which are alarmingly destitute of Baptist preaching, while others contain feeble and struggling interests, unsupplied with a regular ministry, and others again almost entirely deficient of any evangelical instruction whatever.

eties, but by the citizens of the town of Brookline. Of the town in many respects he has been a faithful Our sorrow,' says a cotemporary, 'arising the school committee, and his influence in regard to from the local increase of Popery, is quite counterbalanced by the happy circumstance and the shool committee, and this influence in regard to moral subjects, has ever been pure and salutary. And now the citizens most heartily unite, in this Oxford; Mr. T. W. Wilkinson, B. A., and Mr. D. Haigh, late a merchant in Leeds, a the changes which time has made within the period genueman of considerable property. The of fifty years, and sad must be the recollections of latter personage had offered ten thousand pounds sterling for the building of a Protestant church in Leeds, and the foundation stone has actually been laid. Mr. Bruce, an extensive wool merchant, is also, unhappily, to be added to the list. All these gentlemen belong to Leeds, and the laymen were in the his old age. Long may he be spared, to deserve habit of attending Macmullen's church, which and receive their respect, and impress by his had been recently erected at the expense of locks of snowy whiteness that truth of the wise man:

P. S. The public services at the an will commence at the meeting house where he min isters, at half-past two o'clock, P. M., on which or Messas. Editors,—It has been announced in everal of the religious and secular papers of your which some of his friends will partake of a collation Rev. John Pierce, D. D., will be celebrated size of the hall renders it necessary to limit the in Brookline, on the 15th inst. As this venerable numbers at the collation to some two hundred and

The Juniper Bushes.

In months gone by, some juniper bushes gre-In months gone by, some jumper obsers grew where they were not wanted, as such bushes will sometimes do. Consequently, the owner of the land determined on their destruction. So during a very and indomitable perseverance, he succeeded under great disadvantages in fitting himself for college in a district school, and at the age of sixteen entered the Freshman class in Harvard University. At the age of twenty, he was graduated, and for the two over of the bushy piece, the enemy of the juniper set fire to them, in a place most favorable to secur Academy, in this State. He then returned to his their entire destruction. But then there were oth native town, and spent some time in studying the er things exposed to be destroyed by such a fire gospel, and during the succeeding Spring and Sumidily, and had not several men been passing at the gospel, and during the succeeding Spring and Summer, preached occasionally in the towns in this vicinity. That year he was also appointed Tutor in Harvard University, to the labors of which office he devoted himself with singular fidelity, still with the utnost exertion, was but just kept out of with the utnost exertion, was but just kept out of preaching upon the Sabbath, as opportunities were a large forest of timber land.

sermon in Brookline, which being acceptable was high, that the face of the ground was very

Now cannot persons be found who resemble very ux, and collected accordingly.

For a period of thirty-one years after his settlemuch this juniper destroyer! They see in society
as others do, sins, vices, and grievous wrongs.— They direct their whole attention to sweeping awa sequently he was the sole pastor in the town. His life has been marked by no great and striking changes, but beloved by his people, and highly rethink not of the things that ought to be preserved with fidelity and and consequently are continually endangering the was absent was the 3d of March, 1816,—thirty-one stopped, would cover the earth with desolation and stopped, would cover the earth with desolation and wo, it is time they were met, were closely questioned, and made to look at the injury-one them. and set in motion a train of causes, which, if no kind. He never knew for a moment the sensation of pain in the form of a head-ache, and for very sible for consequences. What! for the sake of the sake many years has been almost an entire stranger to burning some bushes, consume large forests, and pain of any kind. During the last year he expansion of the responsible for the ruin of property, because changed eight times with clergymen in Boston, and it was done in destroying some thing that ought to changed eight times with cargy men in assess, as it was done in destroying the destroyed. Let these juniper men remember tance of nearly five miles from his house, on Sabtance of nearly five miles from ms nouse, on Sab bath morning, preached twice, and walked home again without any sensible fatigue.

While attending to his duties as a pastor, he has always manifested an interest in movements of a more scale kind which promised to ameliorate the condition of his fellow men. For his zeal in the condition of his fellow men. For his zeal in the condition of our blessed Saviour! Has he not temperance reform, he has acquired a reputation, known throughout the State and country. But to no public institution has be devoted more time, and Harvard University. His proximity to this seat of the expense of destroying the wheat. Matt.13:30.

Revival in Chatham, Ms.

ner table fifty-three successive years, giving to the desolation of Zion, and pray that God would again appear in mercy, as her deliverer. A able fact, that of all the graduates of old Harvard, spirit of prayer continued to increase among them, until wonderful displays of Divine graduated when he was not present. For the last power were manifested, not only in the rethirty-one years he has been Secretary of the Board turn of the wandering, but in subduing the of Overseers of the University, having been appoint stubbornness of those who had grown old in ed to that office at the age of forty-three, on which

As a matter-of-fact man, in regard to common meetings have been sustained during the last an inductor-inet man, in regard to combon six weeks. During the two weeks past, they occurred in New England for the last fifty years, were held in the Baptist meeting-house, and pertaining to its moral and occlesiastical history, great solemnity pervaded the audience. The his equal cannot probably be found. In regard to a hearts of the most violent opposers melted man of any eminence, I should almost conclude down like wax before the finme. In some that he was not born in any particular place, or at cases, those who had disbelieved religion, and any particular time, if Dr. Pierce could not tell had not visited the house of God for years, and when he was born. His private journal were 'cut to the heart' even at home, and being mainly a record of facts, consists of many rotumes which have been strongly bound in manuscript
were soon found 'sitting at the feet of Jesus,
form, and are a great curiosity. These at his declothed and in their right mind.' It truly

evening meetings for two weeks. The ina removal, even it the expense of withholding the
terest was good, considering the time and
supplies of men and money from our weeks.

from 50 to 75) are persons of all ages and ranks in society. Many are still inquiring after the way of salvation. The work conbeen made before my arrival. The Methoand none can hinder."

Maryland a Missionary Field.

ty of the true means of grace, prevails in any Lord's day. part of the United States. We gather the This church continues to prosper, under

salist, one Unitarian, and one Swedenborgian, in the church, but in the community. The 89 churches and preaching places, 4 Ecclesi- in this city and State, owe much to his powastical Seminaries, 4 colleges, 5 Female Con- erful, unflinching and skillful advocacy, for Anti-mission Baptists, have 23 churches, 9 reformations succeed, till every captive soul ministers, and 454 members. The Mission, shall be free! May God continue to bless! or General Baptists have 22 churches, 14 ministers, and about 2000 members, of these one half of the members and pastors, and one third of the churches are in Baltimore. In the whole of that part of the State lying east of the Chesapeake, containing a population of 130,000, there is but one Baptist church there are only two counties in which there is we learn, expected to baptize twenty, and receive them into the fellowship of the church. more than one.

praceding, and organized by appointing Bro. H. J.

Parker, of Burlington, Vermont, Moderator, and J.

A. Smith, of Bennington, Vt., Clerk. After a

tracted meeting as follows:

The services were as follows: Reading select portions of Scripture, by Bro. Fisher, of Moriah; Sermon, by Bro. Parker, of Burlington, Vt.; Ordaining prayer by Bro. Brandt, of Westport; Hand of Fellowship, by Bro. Smith, of Bennington, Vt.; Charge to the Candidate, by Bro. Stowell, of Hinesburg, Vt.; Charge to the church and congregation, by Bro. Berry, of Crown Point; closing prayer, by Bro. Parker: Benediction by the candidate. . Parker : Benediction by the candida

An interest in the prayers of those who love to pray, is besought for Bro. Sawin, and the church and people to which Providence seems to have alled him. By order of the council,

J. A. Smith, Clerk. Montreal Register please copy.

Universalist Estimate of Revivals.

pouring of the Itoly Spirit on the enurence and the impenitent, except at the peril of a vented forth malignity from Universalists. The scenes of primitive times, of Pentecostal and other revivals, excite their law, where they might as a relaxation from the students, especially so when I considered the very great arranges that would accrue to the students, especially so when I considered the very great arranges that would accrue to the students, especially so when I considered the very great arranges. the last Trumpet and Universalist Magazine:

EXCITEMENT AT WOONSOCKET.

'There is quite an excitement at Woonsocket, R. I., on the subject of religion;—a revival, to use the parlance of the sects, 'a precious revival' as Mr. Arvine says. A series of meetings were commenced in the vestry of the Baptist church. For about a month they were holden every afternoon and evening.

I was induced to contribute liberally for one is

abroad to help his Bro. Arvine keep up the excitement. But the principal effect of all these meetings has been, that some have been re-sectarized, who had been proselyted before, and a few have been proselyted before a few have been proselved before a few have been proselyted before a few have been proselyt who had been proselyted before, and a few have become Baptists for the first time. Among the latter is a person who had been agent for the Bostant Investigator. The Methodist church also has had a slight touch of the delirium.

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The work will be done then! The author of this casentence evidently supposed that God cannot generate deviced by the sentence evidently supposed that God cannot get along with his work, unless he has the help of the Baptists; and taking that fact into consideration, they are determined to make great attempts for him. It is very kind and considerate on their part; for by the persuasive manner of Bro. Rice and others is what would become of sinners, if there were none but God and the Redeemer to care for them!

Columbian College. I should have greatly performed to the suppose the sentence of the second of the sec

gious aspects of this vicinity are more en-in the pure air of liberty.

In 1823, I was in the chapel of this college, and ber and power. The work of reformation is going forward in the church and community, was peace and harmstey; all had raised ideas of the Christians of different names, but one in spiritual 'alliance,' have been revived; some have held protracted meetings, or made some special efforts to roll. back the desolating special efforts to roll back the desolating tides, and secure a harvest of precious souls. Sinners have been awakened from their years of death-like slumber, and hopefully converted to God. Backsliders have returned, like weeping prodigals, and rejoiced with their friends at the feast. Many in this region have learned, by sad experience, that the have learned, by sad experience, that the spirit of avarice, politics, war, and ungodly associations, could not satisfy an immortal what so rational man can consider a crime, or even

Philadelphia, many of the churches have had shove ease is indelibly stamped upon the some refreshing, and received valuable addi. and all by slave-holding power tions, the past winter. In January, I had slavery cannot be wiped from the District, it is high the privilege of assisting my old and valued time the public buildings of the Government, as the Baptist college were removed to a more same friend, Rev. J. L. Burrows, pustor of the Baptist coll taminated self. cease, will be left, not to the library of Harvard Unis seemed like 'a resurrection from the dead,' and circumstances. Some ten souls professed

naught but the Spirit of God, sent in answer hope in Christ before I left. This church is to fervent prayer, could have done it. Hard doing nobly under the ministrations of their hearted 'sons of the ocean' would come home efficient and beloved pastor. They are just for a few days, and then return to their vess finishing their new, elegant, Gothic meetingsels, as missionaries of the cross, praising house, for a liberal, devoted and lovely pe od.

Among the hopefully converted (probably house without incurring the dead weight of

tinues; may it still progress until all shall be dist Episcopal church had some revival brought into the fold of Christ. While Christians rejoice, may they continue to pray, and namerous in-gatherings; but have now discontinued their extra efforts.

The Baptist church, also, had been engaged W. for weeks. I have been assisting bro, Rhees. in a series of evening meetings in the Sec ond Baptist church, for four weeks past .-This is the third time I have enjoyed a pre-The Evangelical destitution of this State cious revival with this dear church, within s made fearfully apparent in a document pre- five years. Some sixty souls have solicited pared and read at a late meeting of the West- prayers, and some thirty or forty, we trust, ern Association in Madison University. It are indulging hope in Jesus. Quite a nummay well be doubted whether a greater scarci- ber expect to follow Christ in baptism next

following particulars.

There are in the whole State two Univer-loved pastor. His influence is felt, not only ongregation. The Roman Catholics have temperance cause and anti-slavery movements ents, and 27 Charitable Institutions. The their signal triumphs. O, may revivals and

Yours, in gospel bonds, EMERSON ANDREWS. Wilmington, Del., March 2, 1847.

Revival Intelligence.

We are informed that a revival is in progress i and one preacher. There are 11 counties in which there is not one Baptist church, and Rev. Mr. Bronson's society. Last Sabbath Br. B.

When we add to the foregoing that the blight of slavery still rests on the State, the cause of godliness there is made to appear in

no animating light.

A precious revival is now enjoyed by the Baptist church in this place. This is the third revival I have witnessed in their midst within five years. I have aided Br. Rhoes for more than three weeks in a series of evening meetings. Some sixty induced as paster of the Baptist church in that place. The council met at one o'clock, on the day proceeding, and organized by angening Brm. It.

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Vermont.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE. was once active and vigorous in raising up the above named institution in the District of Columbia. When on the spot and surveying the beautiful prospect The opposition of the sect known as Universalists, to revivals of religion, is proverbial. The long
dearth under which the land has thirsted with the
abounding crime and worldliness of the last few
years, can receive no effectual check in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the churches and the
imponitent except at the peril of a vented forth matunes, of Pentecostal and other revivals, excite their deep and bitter antipathy. They cannot endure to have the heavens 'drop down from above,' and to have the skies 'pour down righteousness.' Let all who pray and labor for primitive revivals of religion, understand from whom special opposition may be expected. Witness the following taken from the table of the provided of the pr the United States, where the first order of talents and legal knowledge in the nation are adva-

and evening.

A certain Rev. Mr. Wheeler was there from broad to help his Bro. Arvine keep up the excitemy son, a graduate of Middlebury College, who ton Investigator. The Methodust church and a slight touch of the delirium.

A Baptist brother, at Woonsocket, writes in one of the Baptist papers, 'We look for great things from God and mean to make great attempts for God.'

The work will be done then! The author of this one slaveholding ground, and where Congress has the entire beginning. Had a thought like this one Columbian College. I should have greatly performed any other location, even if it were as far sees as Revival Influence in Delaware and it would give me great satisfaction to see my many Philadelphia.

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ing the ministry in the present age and in this part to record among other events of a painful character, that have crowded upon us within the week past, one that makes a declaration on the side of truth almost universal selfish spirit. Men love the world and purity. Intelligence has just reached us that —haste to be rich, but fall into snares. To many would be said to be good Christians, who were light, and covetous, and worldly. 2. Mistaken views of Divine truth, especially the influences of the Holy Spirit. 3. Want of systematic preaching the preaching of all the truth. There were the spirits of the truth of the spirits of the truth of the spirits. The spirits of the truth of the truth of the spirits of the spirits of the truth of the spirits a proper exhibition of all the truth. There was of the rumseller. much preaching that was more stimulating than nourishing. 4. The corrupt literature which was

remarked, that the question had often been proposed to him, 'Are you willing to part with your son?' His verted to God. We have received by baptism, forreply was, 'If I had ten children I would be willing to give five to the East, and five to the West. He had given up this, his only child, more than twenty

BAPTISTS IN PENNSYLVANIA.—We have received make was, a copy of the Holy Scriptures; and, said poses; and the Minutes of the seventh anniversar the most one to both; and here he presented them with an elegant Bible, to the counsels of churches in the State is 323; of ministers 210; Li-which he very tenderly commended his children, expecting soon to be far removed from the 29,099; Number of Associations 18.

W. Jacob attend his future course.

Close of the Session.

The National Intelligeneer, in an article giving some particulars of the end of the twenty-ninth Congress, has the following:—

The Annual Appropriation bills have all become laws, though not without a severe struggle between the two Houses upon the amendments made to the Civil and Diplomatic bill by the Senate, some of which were agreed to, and others rejected or compromised.

The Annual Appropriation bill (without the restriction against alevery in any territory which may be acquired fron Mexico) has become a law, but in a form different from what was originally proposed; and, as the act is one of considerable importance, we have thought it proper to pleas before our readers at one a copy of it, as follows:—

An Acr appropriating three millions of dollars, to enable the President to conclude a treaty of peace and limits with Mexico.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That whereas a state of war now exists between the United States and the Republic of Mexico, which it is desirable should be speedily terminated, upon terms just and honorable to both nations; and whereas ansurances have heretofore been given to the government of Mexico, that it been given to the government of Mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico, that it been given to the government of mexico

The bill authorizing the appointment of additional general and other officers in the army has become a law, after a contest between the two Houses, which ended in a rejection of the amendment of the House of Representatives for giving the results of the superior of the Houses, which ended in a rejection of instances of giving to the House of Representatives for giving to Granville College, Ohio.—Rev. N. N. Wood, the President authority to appoint a Commanding the President authority to appoint a Comm General (to supersede, of course, the prese

pporters of that meas Before adjournment,

Episcopal Decision.—A Baltimore correspondent of the United States Gazette, states that the court or the committee has decided in the case of the Rev. Joseph Trapuell, who was tried on a phase of refusite the rest. But the court of the rest of the Rev. Joseph Trapuell, who was tried on a ous language toward the Bishop. He mercial

Smith. Mr. S. will doubtless feel himself called on to obey the condescending and authoritative direction of the Hon. Sceretary, contained in the clossing sentence, especially when he shall take into account the scripturalness and orthodoxy of Mr.

MAR YOHANNAH.—Some doubt, says the Commercial Advertiser, hangs over the fate of the 'second Bishop of the Nestorians,' bearing this name, or as Bishop of the Nestorians, bearing this name, or as

-haste to be rich, but fall into snares. Too many 'the United States Supreme Court has decided

nourishing. 4. The corropt literature which was deluging community and infesting the church. 5. Various forms of infidelity. Under the second division, were exhibited the encouragements and resources afforded the Christian minister, in the character, power and promise of Jesus Christ.

At the close of the exercises of the ordination, Bro. Archibald was united by marriage with Miss Tuck, of Manchester. The venerable father, in addressing his only child, and her chosen companion, remarked, that the question had often been proposed.

five years ago.' He said it was customary to make wedding presents; the most appropriate he could sylvania Baptist Convention, for missionary purhe, 'I had thought of presenting one to each of you, but thinking that you would be one, I have conclud-with the Baptist church, Milesburg, Oct. 23 and 4,

Society and counsels of an affectionate father.

The exercises throughout were quite interesting, accompanied with good music, from the choir. Bro. Archibald will soon leave New England to labor in the far West, under the patronage of the Home Mission Society; may the blessing of the God of Mission Society; may the Mission Society Mission Mission Society Mission M formed, however, that on the Mills some forty or fifty hands are kept at work during Sunday. Neither necessity nor mercy can be plead as an excuse for this violation of sacred time.'

DONATION TO HOME MISSIONS .- Rev. Mr. Mor-The National Intelligencer, in an article giving ton informs us that a few days since, he received a nome particulars of the end of the twenty-ninth Condonation from a lady in Rhode Island, of \$100 for

ved, March 3, 1847. James K. Polk. a recent meeting of the trustees it was resolved,

persede, of course, the present com-army now in the field. College, says that that institution 'has now a commander) of the army now in the field.

The Harbor bill, (involving appropriations to the amount of less than half a million of dollars) which passed the House of Representatives some days ago, and passed the Senate yesterday morning the passed the Senate yesterday with the most favored institutions in the Western country. Its annual catalogue exhibits representatives from a large President, and failed to become a law. Its twin sister, however, (the Lighthouse bill) has been approved. The Amendatory Subtreasury bill, reported some weeks ago by Mr. Dromgoole, was taken up during the sitting of yesterday, was amended by appending thereto the bill providing for the establishment of a Branch Mint in the city of New York, and was sometimes of the sitting of yesterday, was amended by appending thereto the bill providing for the establishment of a Branch Mint in the city of New York, and was sometimes of the situation to sustain it by a liberal patronage, and to place it, as far as possible, above all appropriate the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation have higher encouragement as well as obligation to sustain it by a liberal patronage, and to place it, as far as possible, above all appropriate the situation of the situation have higher encouragement as well as obligation to sustain it by a liberal patronage, and to place it, as far as possible, above all appropriate the situation of the situation have higher encouragement as well as obligation to sustain it by a liberal patronage, and to place it, as far as possible, above all appropriate the situation of the situation have higher encouragement as well as obligation to sustain it by a liberal patronage, and to place it, as far as possible, above all appropriate the situation have higher encouragement as well as obligation to sustain it by a liberal patronage, and to place it, as far as possible, above all appropriate the situation have higher encouragement as well as obligation to sustain it by a liberal patronage, and to place it, as far as possible, above all appropriate the situation have higher encouragement as well as obligation to sustain it by a liberal patronage, and to place it, as far as possible, above all appropriate higher the situation have higher high

finally passed.

The Senate bill to appropriate half a million of dollars, in the name of the people of the United States, towards the relief of the sufferers by the famine in Freland, met the fate which we auticipated when we heard of its commitment, in the House of Representatives, to the Committee of Ways and Means. It has not been heard of since; and thus the benevolent purpose of the mover and supporters of that measure has been defeated.

Before adjangament, the Senate confirmed, among it troductory note to this article, that Dr. C. has entroductory note to this article, that Dr. C. has ensupporters of that measure has been defeated.

Before adjournment, the Senate confirmed, among other military appointments, Thomas H. Benton, Major General; Mr. Cumming, of Georgia, do.; Frankfin Pierce, of New Hampshire, and Enos D. Hopping, of New York, Brigadier Generals. lation of which is now nearly, if not quite completed,

charge of refusing the right Rev. Bishop Whitting- THE NORTH AGGRESSIVE .- Mr. Senator Niles, of ham to administer the communion of the Lord's Sup-per to his (Trapnell's) congregation, and also for cent speech at Washington, as reported in the Com-

using indecorous language toward the Bishop. He was found guilty of the latter offence, and acquitted of the former charge. Thus it has been established that a Bishop has no right to administer the sacrament to congregations in his diocese, unless invited to do so by the rector of said church—a most important decision.

Demolishing an Opponent.—Hon. Horace Mann, Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, thus closes his pamphlet in reply to Rev. M. Hale Smith. Mr. S. will doubtless feel himself called on to obey the condescending and authoritative distances in this body already.'

mercial:

'Mr. Niles was in favor of settling the slavery question in advance. The Senator from S. C. had the assurance to talk of the agressive policy of the North. Heaven save the mark! The agressive policy of the North has given to the South three resoins of territory. We have admitted five States out of these territories—and one of them (Texas) might be divided into five States. The North had only get one State yet (lowa) out of new territory, and might get two more, in opposition to eight or ten States for the South. Our aggressive policy had given to the South a majority of one State in this body already.'

Mann's theology:—

'In vindication of my conduct to my friends, says it is sometimes written, Mar Johanna. An English paper "recently had the intelligence that this respecting your character and standing; when I all dressed you my first note, as I now do, I should not have troubled you. But I wrote that note from the words 'who visited this country recently,' thus

bstructions have been thrown in the way of Mis- Unknown Man Found .-- By a letter from

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to send their favors.

In the notice of the Townshend Academy, Vermont, Rev. was erroneously appended to the name of Mr. Lyford, the Principal.

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Grucral Intelligence.

Massachusetts Legislature.

In the House, passed to be enacted, Bills to incorporate the Somerset Potter's Works; the Boston South Steam Cotton Mill Company; the New England Chemical Laboratory; requiring Banks and Institutions for Savings under settlement, to make annual returns; in addition to the act incorporating the city of Lowell. Resolves in favor of Benjamin Stevens, Sergeant-at-Arms, and for the recovery of a volume-of the Journal of the House of Representatives.

In the House, passed to be enacted, Bills to incorporate the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance Company; to authorize the Supreme Judicial Court to restrain the corporate powers of towns in certain cases. Resolves on petition of David A. Dunbar and others; on petition of the School Committee of the town of Okaham; providing for the further distribution of the Report on Trees, Shrubs, &c.; on petition of the School Committee of the town of Okaham; providing for the further distribution of the Report on Trees, Shrubs, &c.; on petition of the School Committee of the town of Okaham; providing for the further distribution of the Report on Trees, Shrubs, &c.; on petition of the Report on Trees, Shrubs, &c.; on petition of the Report on Trees, Shrubs, &c.; on petition of the School Committee of the town of Okaham; providing for the further distribution of the Report on Trees, Shrubs, &c.; on petition of the School Committee of the town of Okaham; providing for the further distribution of the Report on Trees, Shrubs, &c.; on petition of sace Livermore; to pay for copying certain decuments.

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passage for China, as the field of their future labors, on Tuesday last, in the ship Ashburton, Capt. White. The services usual to such occasions, were performed at their departure.

Squadron.—The Paris correspondent of the Courrier des Etats Units says that early in the Spring the Prince de Joinville will take command of a squadron of reserve for the purpose of continuing the evolutions commenced hast summer, and will during the cruise visit New York.

can Slavery was submitted on Tuesday of last week, at a numerously attended meeting of ministers of the Boston Association in this city. The committee, Drs. Sharp, Stow and Choules, who prepared the document, were appointed for this purpose, at a previous meeting. The Remonstrance is carefully and cogently drawn, and cannot fail of uttering forcible and Christian appeal to all in the South, 'who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. It will receive, we are persuaded, the very general signature of all our brethren in the ministry in this signature of all our brethren in the ministry in this State, who desire to give their testimony against the existence and perpetuity of oppression.

The last Missionary Magazine, states that obstructions have been, thrown in the way of Mis-

obstructions have been thrown in the way of Missionary labor in France, and that Mr. Besin has been imprisoned.

In the struggle on the License question in Vermont, we notice the vote in one town, (Marlboro,) stands, No License, 29. For License, 128! Is it possible that there can be a town within the Green Mountain State, in which the atmosphere and influence of alcohol prevails to such a degree as is above indicated? And who would wish with their families, to find a residence in such a town! We more than suspect that many rumsellers themselves would shrink from such an alternative.

The present month closes the financial year of the American Baptist Missionary Union. All churches and religious bodies having money that is intended to be included in the contributions of the current year, are requested to forward the same immediately to the Treasurer.

Many of our subscribers are entitled to out thanks for a prompt, and considerate payment of our dues. Others, we regret to say, are in arrears for a longer term than one year.

Our 'Family Circle.'—Our Family Circle, the present week, and often, is enlivened and enriched by original contributions. We hope our friend 'Ectoh' will continue to favor us.

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Collection for Ireland.—The amounts now collected in the various States of the Union:—N. York

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In Lyun, Mr. Josiah Eaton, 63, formerly of Framingham. In Portsmouth, N. H., March I, Mr. Henry Nowell, 29, 61 fe firm of J. & H. Nowell.
In Alton, N. H., Jan. 17, Mrs. Hannah, wife of Mr. Enoch Watson, 81 years, 10 mos., 10 days. Like a shock of corn fully ripe, has she gone to her rest, leaving a large circle of frieuds and relatives to mourn the heavy loss. She endured patiently long years of sickness, and now she has go me to reap her reward.
In Thomaston, Mc., Jan. 27, Mrs. Betsey, wife of Capt. Jonathan Small, 43; March I, Mrs. Mary Aun, wife of Mr. Horace Williams, 28.
In Runney, N. H., Feb. 22, of croup and lung fever, Oliver Brooks, only child of Mrs. Artemas B. Cram, (daughter of W m. L. Stevens, of R.,) aged two years, three most, and twenty-two days. This breely boy, so early plucked from life, was one of uncommon because, comprehension and mechanisms. A similar of the common school instruction with the common school instruction of or original particular of the common deal of the scale of infancy, he evinced germs of a strong and superior intellect, and secured to possess a principle of right by which his childien actions were controlled. Erre six months old, he was despired of the scale of the last class and the same and the scale of the last curbly treasure is severed from the silicent mother's heart, and his mother said to him, a few days before his death, 'N sons you father is in heaven.' A smile of angelic sweetnes, because the proper of the common school instruction of or originary and perseverance the severed from the silicent mother's heart, and his mother said to him, a few days before his death, 'N sons you father is in heaven.' A smile of angelic sweetness, and the memory. The subject is not cruins one, and where the control of the work of

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Have Faith. Where'er thy path is driven-In calm's disport, in tempest's mirth— Know this—God rules the hosts of heaven,

Have Love. Not love alone for one; But man as man, thy brother call, And scatter, like the circling sun,

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul— Hope, Faith and Love—and thou shalt find Strength, when life's surges rudest roll, Light, when thou else wert blind.

For the Christian Reflector.

How to Govern a Family.

Now sit down, and I will tell you how Ja-cob Humphrey,— Uncle Jacob, every body used to call him,—tried a new method for You see Uncle Jacob was a plain sort of a man, who knew a great deal more about his own farm than he did about Europe or Asia; and why shouldn't he, for he was born there, and so was his father before him; nor did he often meet with folks who had been every where and seen every thing, and moreover

where and seen every thing, and moreover, he didn't take a paper.

'O, that was the worst of all.'

Well, perhaps it was; but Uncle Jacob had never had his mind enlightened on the moral turpitude of such conduct, and some allowance is to be made for that, you know.

When Jacob's father died, he took charge of the homestead, married a daughter of farmer Claus, who lived next, neighbor, and

mer Clapp, who lived next neighbor, and hter Jacob declared had not be equal in the whole world; all of which very natural, especially as he never had been acquainted with more than about a dozen girls beside Betsy. Betsy Clapp, however, was a nice girl, and so Jacob made her his

Now it came to pass, after many days, that Jacob Humphrey had quite a large family of children growing up around him, consisting of five sons and four daughters. It came to pass, moreover, that these five sons and four daughters, as they grew up, did not receive any education, except what each one provided for him or herself, with such juvenile assist-

for him or hersett, with such juvenile assistance as other children could give.

'What, didn't they go to school at all ?'
O yes, they went to the district school, where the teacher taught them 'to read, write and cypher;' and the scholars taught them sundry other things in their line, which they learned somer and remembered learned. learned sooner, and remembered longer. And all this wasn't strange, as their parent did not take the 'Common School Journal,' nor the 'Mothers' Magazine,' nor did they believe much in sending children to the ''cademy,' to learn what 'wouldn't never do

They all bid fair to be self-educated men and women; and prominent among the branches in which they became proficient were 'disobedience to parents,' and 'quarrels

Uncle Jacob and Aunt Betsy had no co trol over the children, so that each one did what seemed right in his own eyes. Sometimes, when all were pleased, every thing was fair and mild in the old kitchen as a summer sunset; but as there were so many of them to be pleased, this did not very frequently happen; and then a cloud would pass over the sky. Then it would happen that some unquiet spirit would possess them al at once, when the storm, for a time pestrain ed, but gathering force all the while, would at length break forth in a very tempest of passion, in which Lion, the old house-dog, and the cats, would not unfrequently bear a part; indeed, it did not seem quite so out of place in them.

'What the dogs is all this racket about,'

said Uncle Jacob, as he entered the house one day. 'Wife, what do you have such a noise for P You know, Jacob, I can't do nothing with

John sat on the floor, pinching the ears of

old Lion; Nanny, a fat little thing, just learning to walk, was trying to lift the cat by one leg; Bob and Sal, who had just returned school, were attempting, in 'converse high,' to settle the disputed boundary in a plate of pudding, out of which they wer both eating; while little Jake, his father favorite and namesake, was drawing about, at fearful speed, a little wagon with board

mony.

'I do declare, Jake,' said Aunt Betsy, 'if you don't take that old wagon out doors, I'll knock you over.'

So saying, she aimed a murderous blow at poor Jake, who, well skilled in such disci-pline, dodged it with an aptness only ac-quired by long practice, and waiting till his mother was fairly out of reach, his chariot wheels were again heard in the grand chorus. Uncle Jacob said nothing, but sat a few minutes, to give patience her perfect work; then, with one foot he sent chariot and charioteer in one general ruin across the floor, and marching straight over the fallen hero, went out ' to do the chores.'

ess of time, the old man became interested in the subject of religion, and subsequently, a genuine Christian, simple-hearted and honest as a child, and devoted as a Christian only can be. Aunt Betsy, also, and two or three of the children, became the subjects of regenerating grace. How changed! Old things were passed away, and all things new; affairs went on so sweetly, tvelled at themselves, 'the change

appeared so great.'

But the old leaven was not wholly worked out, and occasionally, little freful disputes would becloud the otherwise fair sunshine of the family. True, it did not increase to any alarming degree, but was sufficient to disturb the quiet harmony of the family circle, and caused many a sad moment to the pious caused many a sad moment to the pious heart and sensitive conscience of Uncle Ja-

'The happiness of many a Christian family is almost destroyed in this same way.' Alas, too often. The old man queried th himself how he could stop this, for ar-ment and exhortation he had tried in vain. At length he hit upon a plan, and determined the next occasion to try its efficacy. He had strong faith in the power of prayer, and usu-ally, strong faith with which to pray.

He was not long in waiting for an oppor-tunity to test his plan. Some trifling thing gave occasion to a disagreement between two of the younger children, which waxed quite warm, and was taken sides in by the others, intil there was a complete jargon of sharp

and rather angry contention · Children,' said Uncle Jacob, ' after sitting in silence until the storm had gotten danger-ously-high, 'Children, let us pray.' This was a new mode of attack. Aunt Betsy raised her spectacles, and gazed in astonish-ment at her husband, as if she had a presen-timent that something was going to beyone timent that something was going to happen. The five sons and four daughters looked aghast, first at their father, and then at each other, uncertain as to what really was the old

werk. Something went wrong, and a severe class comprises the great mass of the populadispute arose. The old man bore it as long
as he could, and stopping, 'Boys,' says he,
'boys, let us pray.' He did pray, and contention ceased.

'Husband,' said Aunt Betsy, 'husband,
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being amalgamated with the others, yet still
powerful in a numerical point of view.

5. Mulattoes, as with us, the descendants

"Husband," said Aunt Betsy, 'husband, what a difference it has made with the children, your praying with them so. That was a first-rate plan, that's a fact. They cry so when you pray, and then they are so good and loving afterwards,—'tis first rate. And then they don't hardly ever speak cross now; and they mind so much better, too. I guess you must pray every day, husband; hadn't you better, it does so much good?'

"I guess I must,' said Uncle Jacob, for he hadn't done it before. 'I guess I must, and read the Bible more.'

"Yes,' wid Aunt Retsy, 'read the Bible, to Mulattoes, as with us, the usescendants of whites and Africans and persons of unmixed Africans and before.

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of Malay and Uninese blood. A neither a said Aunt Betsy, 'read the Bible, to be 30,000 persons specially devoted to religion, including nuns, the great mass of whom are collected in the capital and the valley Come out? Why, well enough, of course.

Those who persevere in prayer, in the right spirit, always prevail. Uncle Jacob's family became one of the most pleasant and well-ordered families that could be found. If any serious difficulty ever occurred, ' Let us pray, would set it all right in a few moments; and I think if Christian parents would adopt this plan, the bickerings and strife that too often destroy the peace of the household circle,

would be more effectually overcome.

'That was nice, that plan of Uncle Jacob's; that 'Let us pray' was the very thing, Catholic wasn't it?' Естон.

Douth's Department.

The Great Consolation.

It was the twilight of a Spring evening,

do, or how to control my feelings.'
'I know my dear child,' said Mrs. Reed,

"I know my dear child," said Mrs. Reed, with an evident effort to repress her own emotions, 'that your sister's death is a said bereavement to you. She was so associated in all your pursuits and pleasures, that you must constantly miss her presence and sympathy. But then it is a most consoling thought, that she is dwelling in a perfectly happy home, that she can never again suffer pain, nor be oppressed by feelings of loneliness, nor sorrow of any kind. Sometimes when I feel almost disposed to murmur at the loss of my darling child, the reflection that she is herself so happy; that she will never again be tempted to sin, that her ardent longings for holliness are now gratified, comes over my heart with such a soothing power, that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for that I can render sincere thanks to God, for the little ones were attentive and absorbed, and the conversation was for sometime directed towards the misery of that unhappy country. The next morning after breakfast, as we should after the back window, we saw a little girl about four years old feeding her pet chickens over my heart with such a southing percent that I can render sincere thanks to God, for her safe entrance into heaven. O, it is a great consolation to be assured that the loved and the lost, are happy in a better world. Try to think of this Helen, and your mourning will be changed into thanksgiving.'

I stood at the back window, we saw a little girl should feeding her pet chickens with crumbs of bread. We opened the window, and reminded her that there was other food in the kitchen closet for them. "O yes," said she, "I know it, and kippies know it too; but no matter, this will do."

I do try mother, but not so much as I should. It is a great consolation, I know, to think that one whom I loved so dearly, is afe in a blessed home with her best Friend, and I hope that I shall learn to consider more mother, but not so much as I but no matter, this will do." safe in a blessed home with her best I help and I hope that I shall learn to consider more my dear sister's gain, and less my own lost.'

"Can't you send this girl that is starving?"

"What is it?" we

Moralist and Miscellanist.

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Halle Universities, an author, a doctor of philosophy, a rationalist, and now (almost of course) a pauper. He came to this country about two years ago, where he supposed his great learning would find a market. He is a master of the Hebrew Grand C. and German languages, a bitter reviler of the Christian religion, and at the same time the ly in the same predicament.

New Boring Machine.

Our readers have already been informed small that few beyond the family circle that an attempt is now making at East Bos- be accommodated at a marriage festival. The that an attempt is now making at Dass Dosson, on a grand scale, by boring, to procure a supply of water sufficient for the necessities of that section of the metropolis. Mr. Higgins, the engineer, has devised a new instrument for drilling down through all opposition unlike any tool in ordinary use for a similar purpose. He has abandoned the common earth-auger, the handle of which is lengthen. hand power. His invention is essentially as follows:—A cast iron tube, S inches in diameter, 10 feet, or thereabouts in length, is armed at one end with two prodigiously strong chisels, and just above them is an ingeniously devised valve. At the other extremity is a wrought iron handle, fastened to which is a stout, short-linked chain, to raise it up and down. When in action, it operates upon the principle of a common chopping-knife, so familiar in mince pie manipulations. The engine raises it and then lets it fall, like the perpendicular movement of the dasher in the obsolete method of churning butter. As the marriage ceremony with becoming solem-

they are at it again, husband,' said Aunt Betsy, as she saw him enter.
Let us pray,' said Uncle Jacob. They all understood it now, and felt the severe rebuke. Again the storm was hushed to rest, and a sacred fear pervaded that circle, which lasted many days.
A month or two had passed, and the boys were one day & the field with their father at or the severe restricted white blood. During the revolution, these and the first class were known as Guachupinos, and generally opposing the revolution, were called Realistos or Royalists.

3. Mestizos, or half-bloods, the descendants of the white and the aboriginal races; this

Remarkable Prophecy of Cobbett,

Respecting Ireland, and the Failure of the Potato.

" To the Editor:-Leamington,-My Dear Sir: Last evening I met at dinner, a Roman Catholic priest, a Doctor Smith, from Con-nemara County, Galway, who related the fol-lowing conversation he had with that extraordinary man, Cobbett, in 1826. While speaking of Ireland, Cobbett said, that the dirty weed, alluding to the potato, would be the curse of Ireland. "How so?" replied Dr. Smith, "what must the neople do without Smith, "what must the people do without it; they live upon it. They have had it in culti-vation 188 years." Cobbett answered, "they It was the twilight of a Spring evening, when a young girl was standing musingly before a window, which looked out upon a large garden, and spacious fields beyond. She seemed both serious and sad, as her eyes wandered over the prospect windout, and seemingly unconscious of the objects which met her view. She had stood thus for some minutes, when a lady entered the room, and approaching the window, where she was standing, inquired concerning the subject of her thoughts.

I was thinking of dear Caroline, mother. How much she would have enjoyed this pleasant Spring, if her life had been spared! It makes me very sad, to see every thing so pleasant, and to think that she can never look upon the beauty of a Spring again. Is seems as if I miss her more than ever, now that the warm weather has come. I am so lonely, when rambling in our favorite walks, and Helen's eyes filled with tears, as she spoke, 'that I sometimes hardly know what to do, or how to control my feelings.'

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"Kippies' breakfast," was the reply. We opened it; it was one of the paper cor-nucopias which Santa Claus had filled with bon bons for the stocking at Christmas, but in place of the confections, it was now filled with corn! The votive offering of a child!

But this was not all. Pouring the corn out The New York Express states that among the three thousand foreigners now confined in the alms house of that city, is a learned German, Dr. Heidelberg, who was once preacher, then a professor in the Berlin and Halle Universities, an author, a doctor of phi-

Major Noah gives the following account o object of Christian charity. It is said that he has been brought to his present condition by the united influence of his infidel principles and the worst species of intemperance. When Tom Paine turned 'philosopher' he was nearrecent Hebrew Wedding in New York:to each other. In order to give all their friends an opportunity of being present on the occasion, the Minerva Rooms, in Broadway, were engaged—a practice generally prevailing in Europe, and worthy of imita-

purpose. He has abandoned the common earth-auger, the handle of which is lengthening and witnessing the contract then took ed from time to time by locking on a succession of iron rods, turned by a winch and by hand power. His invention is essentially as follows:—A cast iron tube, S inches in diameter, 10 feet, or thereabouts in length, is

man's meaning. But they were not long in doubt, for before they could exchange the second look, their father was on his knees, sending up his supplication, simple and article the centime draws it to the surface to be overcome the sinful habit that so destroyed them grace to overcome the sinful habit that so destroyed their peace of mind, and especially that those with owere discipled of Him wehe did not strice, might exhibit the spirit of their Master.

Mexican Races.

The population of the Mexican Republic and when he said 'Amen', there was a are, and when he said 'Amen', there was a rare, and when he said 'Amen', there was a rare, and when he said 'Amen', there was a rare, and when he said 'Amen', there was a dispute was settled, and never alluded to afterward.

A week or ten days had passed, and all was quiet in the old kitchen, when one day Uncle Jacob came into the house, and as he entered the door, the sound of angry voices struck upon his ear.

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party arose and retired to the

'Until the morn, in russet mantle clad, Walked o'er the brow of you high east

This was a gay and agreeable Hebrew wedding, where a great number were hospitably entertained, and the whole ceremony was so very impressive, that their wedding-day will be the themse of a conversition and a line of the suggestions; but when, at length, one of them was induced to put Guenon to the test, they were perfectly astonished at the accuracy with which he applied his rules for determining the milk-giv-

recognized by those who were familiar with the General in his life-time. Its perfect preservation was attributed to the character of the soil, in which was aegillaceous earth, strongly impregnated with alumina.

Death.

For what is death to him who dies
With God's own blessing on his head?
A charter—
A life immortal to the dead,
And life itself is only great,
When man devotes himself to be,
By virtue, thought, and deed, the mate
Of God's own children and the free.

Important News from Germany. We are indebted, says the Traveller, to Rev

We are indebted, says the Traveller, to Rev.
Dr. Baird, who came passenger in the Cambria, for a copy of a 'London Universe' of the 29th of January, which contains intelligence from Germany of the deepest interest and importance, namely, that the King of Prussia is about to extend to a liberal degree, the religious liberty of his kingdom, and to give to his neonle the long expected constitution.

NIDDLEBORU, MAGE, Mondous, March 8, under the charge of John W. P. Jenks, A. M., Preceptor, and Miss L. M. Parker, Preceptors, and Miss L. M. his people the long expected constitution. Dr. Baird assures us that implicit reliance

Dr. Baird assures us that implicit reliance may be placed upon the statements, and that the next steamer will probably bring us the official documents which relate to these important movements. The 'Universe' announces the intelligence in the following language:

The King of Prussia will, in a few days, issue an edict or law, granting a very large measure of religious liberty to his kingdom; a measure quite as large as could possibly be expected in the present condition of things in that kingdom, especially under the maintenance and even the existence, of the Prussian National Church. This is a matter which

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We consider this

SEEDS, feeling assured they can put confidence in them, support it at men own which enforce good order and propriety. We consider this act of the King as constituting a most important epoch in the history of religion in Germany. It is worthy of the enlightened and excellent monarch of Prussia—a man who excellent monarch of Prussia—a man what the properties of desirons of doing what the properties and the properties and the properties and can warrant the following are a few of the most important, viz:—

PEAS. many. It is worthy of the enlightened and excellent monarch of Prussia—a man who fears God, and seems desirous of doing what he can to advance the interests of true relipe can to advance the interests of true religion. In regard to his participation in the suppression of Cracow, we have authentic information, which will go very far to exculpate him, and which we shall lay before our readers next week.

PEAS.

Early Prince Albert, Early Gedo Nulli, Early Hill, Early Washington, Early

readers next week.

In a very few weeks the long expected constitution will be given by the King of Prussia, and the States-General of the kingdom will be convoked to carry it into effect. This body, it is decided, will be the union of all the provincial assemblies of the kingdom, eight in number. This is a great movement, and may be followed, and doubless will be, by the most important consequences. most important consequences.

Agricultural.

Fifth Agricultural Meeting At the State House, February 16.

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The attention of the meeting on Tuesday evening was occupied with the consideration of The Raising and Care of Horned Cattle.

Mr. Buckminster expressed the opinion that English farmers, in raising stock, had paid more attention to the form and size of their cows than to their milk-giving qualities. He thought we might obtain as valuable cows from our native stock, by care in selecting, as could be obtained from abroad. And, taking Mr. Colman's statement as the basis of an opinion, our best native cows were even better than the English stock for butter; for Mr. C. states, that 16 quarts of milk are allowed in England to produce one pound of butter; whereas 8 or 10 quarts was the usual allowance in this country for one pound of butter.

Mr. Brooks of Princeton, had given considerable attention for some 15 or 20 years, to the raising of stock. His practice was, to

allow the calf to suck until it was 5 or 6 weeks

the flourish of trumpets announced that the band was in the orchestra, and the whole in his estimate of the Treatise on Cattle, by

ball-room,
Guenon.

Mr. French expressed his entire confidence where dancing was kept up until a late hour
—ices and refreshments being amply served in the course of the evening.

At midnight, a surriage conveyed the hapwork an entire revolution. He mentioned the to their home, while the invited guests and to dance, sometime none of the agricultural societies would give any heed to his suggestions: but

was so very impressive, that their wedding-day was so very impressive, that their wedding-day will be the theme of conversation, and a day of jubilee for the rest of their lives. So Jacob married Rachel, Moses married Zipporah, and King Ahasuerus married Esther.

Mr. French had expressed. He believed that there were certain principles which, if understood and regarded, would enable the farmer to get like from like—to get a good milker. Appearances after Death.

When the coffin containing the body of the containing the containing the containing the containing the containing the body of the containing the contai When the coffin containing the body of Burns was opened in 1815, there lay the remains of the great poet, to appearances nearly entire, and retaining various traces of vitality, or, rather, exhibiting the features of one who had recently sunk into the sleep of death—the lordly forehead, arched and high, and the teeth perfectly firm and white. The scene was so imposing that most of the workmen stood bare and uncovered, as did Dr. Gregory, at the exhumation of the hero of Bannockburn, and at the same time felt their frames thrilling with some undefinable emotion, as they gazed on the ashes of him whose fame is as wide as the world itself. But the effect was momentary; for when they proceeded to insert a shelf or case below the coffin, the head separated from the trunk, and the whole body, with the exception of the bones, crumbled into dust.

Lord Nugent on opening the coffin containing the body of John Hampden, found it perfect after a burial of 200 years: even his features were preserved.

When the offin containing the body of Gen. Wayne, which had been buried at Erie, Pa., in 1707, was disintered forty years afterwards, the corpse had undergone so little change as to be readily recognized by those who were familiar with the General in his life-time. Its perfect prevaluation of the proceeding the could produce 3 or 4 good milkers.

Mr. Calhoun, the President of the Society, remarked on one serious drawback in raising good cattle in this country; our farmers have not wealth, or time, or science enough, generally to devote to experiments in breeding

cattle.

Mr. Denny, chairman of the committee appointed at the last meeting to report on Mr. Foote's proposition, to petition the Legislature for a Commissioner on Fruits,—reported in favor of leaving the matter in the hands of the agricultural and horticultural societies now in existence.

The subject of *Horned Cattle* is to be resumed at the next meeting.—*Traveller*.

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